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VOL. XVIII., No. 55. MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1928. PRICE TWO CENTS

Elections And Straw Vote To Be Held Today

Thirteen Nominees For Vacancies On Council

BEER AGAIN

Scarlet Key Society Has Twenty-four Nominees For Grade A Positions

Elections of representatives from the various faculties to the Students' Council and the Scarlet Key Society will be held throughout the University during the day. Apart from these elections there is the question of beer in the Union for which the "Daily" is holding a straw vote, in order to guage student opinion.

There are thirteen candidates for the seven vacancies on the Students' Council, four of these, however, have been elected by acclamation, whilst the remaining three positions are being contested for by the nine candidates.

F. W. Hurd, for Law, J. Persk for Dentistry, S. K. Davies for Theology and T. J. Quintin for Medicine were all elected by acclamation.

For Science W. S. Bowles, R. H. Yoemans, H. R. Neville, D. A. S. Laing and F. B. Taylor are in the running for the Science vacancy on the Council.

Commerce has only two candidates in the persons of Harry Boyce and S. Stuart Webster, whilst the Arts vacancy will be filled by either E. H. Johnson or Lawrence Freiman.

There have been twenty four nominations for the various group A offices in the Scarlet Key Society. Four representatives will be chosen from the Faculty of Arts, Science, Medicine and the School of Commerce. Three members are to be elected from Law and two from Dentistry.

The new members of the Scarlet Key assume their duties immediately, while the new Council takes office for the first time on January 1929.

The following are a few detailed biographies of the candidates to the Students' Council.

Law

F. Warren Hurd. Born Westmount 1904. Received earlier education in Virginia and Massachussets. Track Team '23-'24. Captain '25. Snowshoe Team '24. Sec'y Treas of Ski Club and Historical Club '27. Manager of Track Team '27. Winner of Half Mile event in Intercollegiate Track Meet '28.

Dentistry

Joseph Persk, Born in Glen Falls, N.Y. Received earlier education at Whitehall High School, New York. Was in Arts in Syracuse University and entered McGill with the Arts class '23 and Dentistry with class of '30. Sec'y -Treas. of Mandolin and Banjo Club and the following season was President and Director of this club. Member of McGill Masonic Club. An Executive of former American Club. Two years with McGill Band. Various class offices. Winner Grade B Students Council award.

Medicine

T. J. Quintin. Born Harbour Grace Nfld. Educated at Bishop Field College, St. John's Nfld. President Newfoundland Club. On S.C.A. board Member of B.W. and F team. Interfaculty Soccer.

Theology

T. R. Davies. Educated at Commercial and Technical High Graduated in Arts '26, M.A. '27 Theology '30. President S.C.A. '27-'28. Class Basketball. Red and White Revue '29. Choral and Operatic Society '27. Vice President Theological Undergraduate Society '28-'29.

Arts

Ted Johnson. Born Westmount 1909. Educated Westmount High School. Activities—Junior and Intermediate Rugby; Gym Club '26-'27; member of Intercollegiate Winter Sports team '28; Captain McGill Winter Outing Club '28-'29; member of Arts '30 Debating Club Executive member of S.C.A.

I am very much in favour of the Book Exchange as at present existing, and believe that the idea can be further extended toward the sale of new books at cost price for the benefit of students. I feel that a thorough investigation of the Union especially the Cafeteria, should be instituted, I can only say that if elect-

(Continued on page four)

Catholics Are Eligible For Poetry Contest

The Poetry Society of Marquette University, Milwaukee, has founded a contest for all undergraduates, irrespective of creed, who are resident in Catholic colleges or universities in Canada and the United States. Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Phelan, professor of Philosophy at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, formerly of Halifax, N.S., has been appointed the Canadian member of a committee of awards to choose the winner of the $100 intercollegiate prize. The first award will be made next May. Dr. G. N. Shuhter, managing editor of "The Commonwealth", New York, is an associate judge.

Juniors Want Beer In Union

Decision Reached In Yesterday Afternoon's Debate

ARTS '30 SOCIETY

Levine And Mitashefsky Victors In Initial Contest Of Season

If we are to take the result of the debate held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building as the opinion of the Junior year in Arts, then it is quite evident that the class of 1930 is in favour of introducing the sale of beer into the McGill Union. This was the first of a series of contests planned by the committee in charge of the Arts '30 Debating Society. The schedule for the whole year was made known and includes some ten debates to be held every Monday at four o'clock in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

Yesterday's struggle was not marked by any outstanding display of oratory, although a careful preparation of facts and material was evidenced by the team upholding the affirmative side of the resolution, "That Beer Should Be Sold in the Union." However, the advantage of giving their speeches and not reading them was awarded to the negative team.

A. Mitashefsky, leader of the affirmative, opened the debate with a short explanation of the purpose of the Union in student life. He defined it as a place where undergraduates can come together amid congenial surroundings. To keep up such an institution, money is required from students and at present is exacted in the form of an annual tax of three dollars included in the compulsory fee placed upon all male students at the beginning of the year. The speaker hastened to state that in October money is rather scarce and that by catering to the majority of McGill students by selling beer in the Union, such profits could be obtained as to permit the abolition of the annual levy of three dollars. As a result, all male undergraduates would benefit by such an act.

Mitashefsky also stated that the Tea Room would not suffer as a result of the introduction of a bar within its confines; tea drinkers and beer drinkers could both exist. Touching on the point of degeneracy, the speaker said that such would not come. "A McGill man knows when he has had enough," was the statement supporting such a declaration. In the same way that a billiard room in the Union has no evil influences, although those in other parts of the city have, a bar would assume a similar status. Without the undesirable surroundings seen in local saloons, the Union would be a perfect rendezvous for a glass of beer.

The English and Continental Universities were cited as examples where the intellectual standard is by no means less than here, and yet beer reigns supreme. Students want beer; therefore, since they are bound to have it, why not give it to them in their own Union?

The first speaker for the negative, Gerald Hunter, launched a heavy attack by refuting several of his opponents

(Continued on page four)

Great Future In Canada For Aero Experts

Aeronautical Research Offers New Opening For Talent

AERO CLUB SMOKER

Dr. Eve And Colonel Bovey Optimistic Over Prospects

"Air Transport is one of the economic future factors of Canada", said Col. Bovey, Honorary President of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club at their smoker held last night in the Queens Hotel. The Colonel is continuing his negotiations with the Government, and hoped that in the very near future the club will have its own machines. This would be facilitated by the possible formation of a Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering in the Science Department of the University.

The President opened the meeting by commenting on the growth of the Club since its inauguration last year, from four to thrity-five members. Since actual flying has started, new and more pronounced interest in the Club has been awakened in the University.

Dr. Eve, the Chairman of the Advisory Committee, then spoke on the way the various problems of aviation are handled in different countries. He next explained the methods of research work in aero-nautical engineering as carried on in this country, and compared them with those of the United States, England and Germany. At present there is only one wind funnel in Canada at present but two will be constructed in the near future. A water channel for the testing of seaplane floats will also be built soon.

Dr. Eve also explained the many methods of mapping and exploring and showed the great future that lies in that field for young men of University training who are going in for Aeronautical work. The Government is constantly complaining of the lack of such men to carry on its work, and it is up to the Canadian Universities to produce them, in the interests of the country.

In thanking Dr. Eve, Anatole Haemmerle expressed the hope that in the

(Continued on page three.)

Gave Theory Of Packing Fraction

Dr. Shaw Dealt With Mass Spectrograph

The packing fraction was the subject of a short discussion by Dr. A. N. Shaw, associate professor of Physics at McGill, at the regular Journal Club meeting yesterday afternoon in the Physics Building. Mr. T. Young dealt with a recent paper on the Raman effect.

Dr. Shaw defined the packing fraction as the gain or loss of mass per proton when the mucleus packing is changed from that of oxygen to that of the atom in question. The value of this fraction could only be determined within a few hundred percent until the invention of the mass spectrograph, declared the speaker.

Several slides showing the manner in which the spectrograph functions and the results obtained with it were atomic numb ers and mass numbers. He also explained a few sample arithmetical calculations of the result obtained with he instrument.

Dr. Shaw spoke briefly on part of the elementary theory of atom associated with the mass spectrograph, distinguishing between atomic weights atomic numbers and mass numbers. He also explained a few sample arithmetical calculations of the results obtained with the instruments.

Following Dr. Shaw Mr. Young dis-

Following Dr. Show Mr. Young discussed a recent paper on the Raman effect. He sho ed several slides of tables of results obtained in this paper. Due to lack of time he will conclude his discussion next Monday.

BALLOT COUPON

Are you in favour of the sale of beer in the Union?	YES	
	NO	

Coupon only valid when initialed by scrutineer

More Lyceum Lectures Are Now Organize

Lyceum lectures organized by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations are being given tonight and the following three days both in the city and out of town. Today three addresses are being delivered. Dr. C. A. Dawson of the Department of Sociology will speak on "Is Social Progress a fact or Delusion?" at Valleyfield tonight. Dr. Howard T. Barnes is going to Drummondville to speak on "Ice Destruction", and Professor P. F. McCullagh, of the Classical Department, at Arnprior, Ontario, will have for his subject "French Cathedrals".

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 Colonel Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, will give an illustrated lecture in Stevenson Hall at the invitation of the Champlain Chapter of the I.O.D.E. The title will be "The St. Lawrence-Geography and Legend. Slides from photographs, paintings and engravings will be shown. Mrs. Carter of the Library staff at Sutton the same evening will speak on "The Place of a Library in a New Community".

Dr. Barnes will again speak on Thursday evening at Knowlton on "Ice-Bergs". Colonel Thompson of the Department of Commerce will be the speaker at the meeting in the Mechanics Institute on Thursday.

Players' Club Meet To-night

Important Business In Regard To Recent Production

DR. F. E. LLOYD

Subject Of Address Will Be Drama And Dramatic Societies

A regular meeting of the McGill Players' Club will be held this evening at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All members are asked to attend as a great deal of important business in connection with the recent production has to be cleared up and it is necessary especially that all heads of committees be on hand. It is expected that L. C. Shelly, the president, will have some important announcements to make concerning the future activites of the club.

It is hoped that the club will produce a second play sometime in February. To this end the play reading committee has been busy searching through the works of modern authors to find something suitable for production. The play to be selected must be a drama of some dinstinction, but not too hackneyed or well known, and above all not too difficult to produce. Several possible dramas have been chosen and will, in all probability, be discussed at the meeting this evening.

Dr. F. E. Lloyd who was instrumental in the founding of the club will address the meeting. Dr. Lloyd has been interested in amateur dramatics for years, and will speak about his wide experience with the drama and dramatic societies. It is also hoped that another prominent speaker who has had experience in staging amateur productions will be present.

All members of the club are asked to do their utmost to be present, and any who have friends interested in the society are invited to bring them as well. Suggestions in connection with the proposed production in February will be welcomed from any of the members.

Meeting Of Arts' 32

Very Important — Fresh-Soph Banquet To Be Discussed

The class officials of Arts '32 have made arrangements for holding a very important class meeting for today immediately after English Two. All classmen who attend the lecture are asked to remain as some announcements affecting the class as a whole are to be made. Ten minutes will finish the business.

Favourable progress has been reported in connection with the Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet to be held Friday, December 7. The ticket sale is fairly lively and it is expected that tickets will be at a premium towards the end of the week. Izzy Aspler's Orchestra will be on hand Friday evening to liven the occasion with their well-known ability in that respect.

Please remain for the meeting today.

Student Opinion On Beer Issue At Stake Today

Male Undergraduates To Vote Between Nine And Six

NO "TELEGRAPHING"

Serious And Sober Attitude Requested — Heavy Poll Anticipated

How To Vote

The straw vote is being carried on in the faculty buildings in conjunction with the regular elections for Councillors and Scarlet Key. The ballot, however, is to be obtained from the Daily, is to be torn out and submitted to the scrutineer, who will initial it to make it valid before the ballot is cast.

Owing to the fact that in Medicine and in Dentistry there are no elections being cast, the ballot boxes will be left in the janitors office, where the ballots may be cast.

It is requested that nothing be done that will serve to prevent a fair indication of opinion on the campus.

To certain thirsty undergraduates of McGill, today is the big day to express their approval of permitting the sale of beer in the Union. To others, it will be an opportunity to retaliate and to voice their condemnation of the proposed scandal which might become more than fictitious should student opinion favor the project. In either case, the male undergraduates of all faculties are urged to show their interest one way or the other by voting between nine this morning and six this evening at places selected for receiving ballots in the Council and Scarlet Key elections with the exception of the following faculties:

Persbyterian theologs will be able to vote only between eight and nine, and between one and two in the Presbyterian College. Agnew Johnson is in charge there.

Phil Matthams will receive votes in Divinity Hall between nine and six.

In the Faculty of Law, H. Wilcocks will be in charge between nine and five only.

(Continued on page two)

Chess Players Lost "C" Match

St. James Chess Club Won By 4 to 2 Score

The "C" team of the Chess Club was defeated by the newly formed St. James Chess Club last night in the Union by a score of 4 to 2.

In order of tables, the following were the individual results:

McGill		St. James
1 Gold		Bottomley 0
0 Dr Williams		Lafrance 1
0 Billette		Seguin 1
0 Aber		Baril 1
1 Victor		Phaneuf 0
0 Levitsky		Collett 1
2	Total	4

Gold took advantage a miscalculation on the part of his opponent after the twelfth move and gained a pawn and a knight. He quickly established a winning position and Bottomley resigned shortly before Gold was able to queen a pawn.

Dr Williams, playing the black pieces against Lafrance accidently placed his rook on a square covered by his opponent's bishop. This proved disastrous as Lafrance was enabled to capture Dr. Willams pieces in the ensuing moves.

Victor was fortunate in winning Phaneuf's queen after the fifth move, due to an oversight of his opponent Phaneuf however continued playing but was eventually forced to resign.

In a closely contested match, Levitsky was finally outplayed by Collett. Seguin trapped Billette's queen after the latter had captured a rook. This resulted in defeat, although Billette prolonged the game for over an hour.

Aber played the black pieces in a very careless fashion against Baril, and lost three officers shortly after the game began. With mate threatening he finally resigned.

A meeting of the Board of Associate Editors will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Elections Held For Offices At Graduation

The class of Arts '29, most of whom hope to graduate next spring, held their elections yesterday for the various graduation offices.

Harold Bernard Lande was elected Valedictorian of the Senior Year in Arts, and Kenneth Harold Brown was named Historian of the famous class of Arts '29. Lawrence A. Marks is the new Prophet and will endeavour to forsee the destinies of the members of the class. Lovell Caverhill Carroll was elected as Permanent Class Secretary.

The other officers of the class, elected before are Henri Lafleur, President; L. C. Carroll, Vice-President; Donald Barr, Treasurer; and J. Cornell Binnie, Secretary. The members of the class were urged to turn out and vote in the Daily's Straw Vote on the Beer Question which is being held in the Union today. After much heckling and disorder, the meeting broke up into confusion.

Parathyroids Are Discussed

Dr. Collip Addresses Med. Undergraduate Society

SLIDES ARE USED

Inter-faculty Rugby Cup Is Presented — Diagnosis Of Case Report

"Researches on the Parathyroid Gland," was the title of an address delivered by Dr. J. R. Collip last night before the Medical Undergraduates Society. Illustrating his lecture with numerous lantern slides which he has made, Dr. Collip showed the unfolding of the interesting research in the use of extracts from the parathyroid gland. Various charts and grophs indicated the different blood reactions in dogs receiving subcutaneous injections of the extract.

Harold Banks, manager of the Inter-faculty Rugby league, presented the cup to Campbell Gardner, the manager of the Medical Rugby Team which captured the inter-faculty championship this year.

This presentation was followed by a discussion on a case report under the direction of J. S. L. Browne, case reporter. Several prospective physicians took advantage of this opportunity to display their analytical talents in attempting to diagnose the case as reported. After no further discussion was forthcoming from the students, the case reporter put all doubts to route by informing the meeting that the post mortem diagnosis was Carcinomatosis of the peritoneum originating from an adeno-myoma of the uterine mucosa.

In introducing his subject, Dr. Collip said that a discussion on the parathyriod gland involved some past history and included information which was no longer new. About the middle of the last century it was believed that the removal of the thyroid caused death. Several years later the parathyroids were discovered, and then it was revealed that the removal of these parathyroids was the real cause of death, the parathyroids being close to the thyroid.

"Four possible functions were attributed to the parthyroids by various workers," asserted Dr. Collip. It was though by some that they were able to remove toxins of various kinds The calcium theory was advanced by W. B. McCallum, and it was believed that this theory was correct, because the injection of calcium salts would cause a parathyroidectomised animal to recover. Additional proof of this theory has been given. A further theory, said Dr. Collip, was that the acid base equilibrium is affected by the parathyroid. The Hormonic theory is proved by preparing an extract, the injection of which will cause the individual to return to normality.

(Continued on page four)

What's On

Today

9 a.m.—6 p.m. Elections and referendum.

1.00—M.W.S.S. Executive Council.

1.00—R.V.C. '32 class picture.

4.00—R.V.C. Basketball.

Arts II vs. Sci. I Interclass Basketball.

Dec. 5

McGill Chess Tournament.
House of Commons Club.
Societe Francaise Executive.

Dec. 7

Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet.

Life And Works Of Jack London Vividly Pictured

English Literature Society Held Interesting Meeting

MR. R. SPENCER

Short Talk Also Given Yesterday By Professor Lathan

At a meeting of the English Literature Society yesterday in the Arts Building Mr. Reuben Spector, founder of this society, read a paper on "Jack London". Prof. G. W. Latham was present at the meeting and gave a short instructive talk on Jack London at the close of Mr. Spector's address.

This meeting was one of the best attended so far this year.

Mr. Cpector divided his paper into three parts, namely, Jack London's life, his works and a critical estimate of his works.

"Jack London was born in the year 1876, in San Francisco. His parents had no religion belief, so that any ideas which he had on religion were of his own finding. They were not very well-to-do so that he was not able to go to school until he was ten years old.

"When Jack London had left public school, he spent his time in learning to sail. He became the master of a small sailing boat and joined a group of pirates. He became so adept at sailing that he was admired by all sailors. Unfortunately about this time he took to drinking.

"On his seventeenth birthday he went on a schooner on a trip to Japan and the Behring Sea. This trip brought about a great change in his life. Money now became a means to an end. He considered that up to this point he had not made a success of his life, so he gave up dissipation and started to work in earnest. As a result of his sea-trip he wrote "Typhoon off the Coast of Japan."

"In 1894 he went to High School, and, at a later date passed entrance examinations to the University of California. In High School he worked on the school paper, and started to study to become a fiction writer. He became a confirmed Socialist. Until this time all his works had been refused.

(Continued on page four.)

Hon. A. David Will Debate

Meeting Of The Debating Union Wed. Evening

"Resolved, That this House would disapprove any loosening of the tie between Canada and the British Empire," is the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Debating Union Society in the Union on Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The Hon. L. Athanase David will propose the motion and Mr. J. S. Ewart, well-known Nationalist will oppose it.

Mr. David, graduate of Laval University, was Provincial Secretary in the Taschereau Government. At present, he is a member of the law firm of Elliot and David and is a King's Councillor.

Mr. J. S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, has urged complete Canadian independence in several of his works, among which are "The Kingdom papers," "The Colonial Conferences," "The Alaska Boundary and Other Essays," "Sir John MacDonald and the Canadian Flag," "The Kingdom of Canada", and "Imperial Federation." Mr. Ewart has confined his practice to Supreme Court and Privy Council.

This meeting of the Debating Union promises to be an interesting one as the question of Canadian autonomy, brought forward at the last Imperial Conference of 1926 in London, has never been successfully solved. There are three theories as to the state of Canada's future existence, annexation with the United States, complete independence and continuation in the British Commonwealth of Nations. Any one of these is in direct opposition to the other two.

Seniors Attention

All senior photographs must be taken this week. Notmans can accommodate students from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. any day except Saturday, or by appointment. Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Law are especially delinquent in this respect, with Commerce a close fourth. Biography forms must also be filled out and handed to the Annual representatives. This is no joke.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Norah B. Longworth

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M. Ball, H. Heller, J. Altner, F. Stone, R. Picard, M. Mastrianni.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1928.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

McGill awaits with anxiety all reports from the sick-bed of His Majesty King George V. It is the sincere hope of the university that His Majesty will be spared, to enjoy renewed health and strength in the England which he loves so well.

While it is known that the dangerous nature of His Majesty's illness is sufficent to cause anxiety, it is very gratifying and pleasing to note that the latest reports tell of a slight improvement in the royal patients condition.

May he live long to rule over the British Empire.

VOTE

Election day appears on the campus, and for a short time the election fever will burn around the various voting tables in the undergraduate buildings. The percentage of voters at McGill has always been creditable, and there is no reason to suppose that the showing will be any worse today. Much will be decided in the few hours between nine and five o'clock when the men who will have the handling of affairs on the Council for next year will be chosen, not to mention the personel, of the Scarlet Key and the attitude of the students towards the vexed question of beer in the Union.

The all-important question of the elections, is however, the personel of the Council. At McGill a large responsibility is placed on these men who disappear into the portals of the Union to handle student affairs for a year. Give a man an inch and he will take an ell, says and old saying. We do not stop at the inch, when we give over the realms of office to a Council. We give the ell with open hands, and place a responsibility in the hands of our Councilman which he very often does not realise himself until he must face them. It is a large responsibility that is given over, and necessarily the student body must place a large trust in the men who accept it.

We need men on the Council who will be worthy of this trust. We need men of character and originality, who will be able to face the difficulties that are going to arise next term. And above, all, we want men, who are not only elected to office to hold the job for a year, or to put over some pet ideas of their own, but who are there to really represent their faculty, to voice its feelings, and to feel its desires.

It is a big thing we are asking the Councillors to undertake. It is big enough to deserve our own co-operation in sending them up with the feeling that the students have backed them by voting for them. The voting booths are open from nine until five. Be sure that you visit them.

ON BEING INTERVIEWED

One of the privileges which is that of all in prominent positions is that of being interviewed and it is the intention of the McGill Daily to give a few words of advice to prominent undergraduates, both male and female, on how to behave when being interviewd.

The crime which most people are guilty of when being interviewed, is to first say that there is nothing to be said, and that nothing will be said, and then to proceed to give an ideal interview to the reporter. It is so easy to talk, but the person talking rarely, if ever, considers how his story would look in print and the result is when the story appears in the Daily it seems to be something altogether different.

This can be easily avoided if a certain amount of fore-though is used and care in talking is exercised. First of all, then, in being interviewed, be careful, think what you are saying and then try to picture it in print.

MUSTER PARADE

An announcement of interest to the students of McGill and the members of the C.O.T.C. is the notice in battalion orders of the McGill Corps that the annual muster parade will be held tomorrow evening. A muster parade in the history of an outfit is an event of more than ordinary interest, for on the success of such a parade depends much of the success of the years work of the corp.

In the C.O.T.C. as in any other ventures success is dependent on every man doing his share and doing it willingly. The McGill corps has an enviable reputation among Canadian Corps and time and again has shown the State that fitness and training whether for peace or war is desirable. Military training does not make a man truculent nor does it make him pugnacious, and it certainly does not give him a false idea of values.

Therefore it is to be hoped that all men will parade tomorrow at the Armory so that an appreciable idea may be conveyed to the authorities, of McGill's training corps.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

WITH

Asterik — Hyphen — Semicolon

DAILY'S FIRST STRAW VOTE

Who Wants Beer in the Union? After All — Who Does Not?

Who wants beer in the Union? The Intelligensia don't. They get theirs at the Ritz or the Mount Royal and out at the golf club or some place prive after 10 o'clock. We don't. That means everybody but Miss Crabbe. Whence the following paragraph:

It is highly probable that the column, supposedly written by Miss Crabbe, is the fiction of a notorious imposter who has repeatedly appeared in Moyse Hall and elsewhere in other people's characters. Once, we know, (on good recommendation) the same person was seen walking on Sherbrooke Street in an inebriated condition supported in the arms of two gentlemen. When they approached the officer of the Law stationed at the corner of Peel this would-be Miss Crabbe straightened out and appeared in possession of such mental faculties as we may allow the same ordinarily has. However, when the noctural missionary was passed, the imposter again slumped into guardian arms. Is this same imposter not a dangerous and presuming character gifted in playing dual roles? We are sure that when the real Miss Crabbe, who we all well know is in far California, discovers that she is being insulted in the Daily's columns she will no doubt suc and rightly. We only hope that she will be able to collect just damages and that the imposter gets four years at an institution. This is a warning. Let there be care.

After the above digression almost worthy of Mr. Swift, let us return to the original subject: Who wants beer in the Union? Without making any dirty digs at Theology, let us answer by asking: Who doesn't.

✣ ✣ ✣

A CLASSIC: Something often mentioned but seldom read.

✣ ✣ ✣

When copy of this kind runs short and ideas seem to stick without being put into expressible form, there is one thing to do: get a book and steal an idea. Well, the only book available with sufficient thoughts and ideas expressed and expressible, or at least suggested therein, is Mr. Webster's Dictionary.

But the last word in the last sentence of the last paragraph above is fertile before we rush to the dictionary itself. It conjure up this truth that there is only one word for which we need not open a dictionary to make sure of the correct spelling, and that one word is the word dictionary itself. Regard it, Ladies and Gentlemen, a remarkable word indeed.

Now to look within the dictionary. We shall allow our eye to fall upon one word on the first page opened at random and lo and behold we shall enlarge upon the thought therein expressed. Presto, Allah ul Allah, maharou isa, haberdashery, Muezzin, Elizabeth Jane.

The word is co-op'tate, of which the alternative spelling is given as ko-op'tat, with several jiggers over the vowels. After this there are some symbollic letters which are rather hard on us. We have spent the last half hour trying to figure them out, which we might do if they were figures but, this is impossible as they are only letters. They are v.t. These might be construes as the absent minded scratchings of Mr. Webster's pen in a political mood. In such case the periods between the v and the t and after the t stand for o and e, respectively, the deciphered word then is 'vote', a by-word of Americans every fourth year toward the early part of November.

Then follows a lot of Latin and Greek which ought not to be studied until people are 80 years old and thoroughly of age. Next is a definition which won't bother you or us. After all that there is a sentence something like this: "Each of the hundred was to coopt three others". Jowett (Thucyd.). This is also enigmatical and especially the last word Thucyd which is just so much nonsense.

Now let us abstract a moral from this. There must be one, or English is not the same language as George Eliot wrote in. How about: Don't go looking for trouble when you are out of it, because it is out for you and will get you worse if you meet it going the way it was coming from and that is usually the way we run into trouble when we go looking for it.

Colege Comment

FACULTY INDEPENDENCE

The University of Washington professorate exhibits startling originality, if slight magnanimity, in dealing with the annual healthy supply of undergraduate blarney. At least, Prof. Stevenson Smith of the psychology department has a "sure kill" method of squelching handshakers who ask him to dinner, says a recent issue of the Oregon Herald.

"When a girl telephones him and says:

"Oh, Dr.. Smith" we would love to have you come to dinner tomorrow, he always replies:

"No, thanks my room and board is paid for in advance'

"'It always gives me a pain', remarked another professor, to have a student hang over my desk and coo about how she simply adores this course, and she may simply adores this course, and the way I lecture is simply divine. I don't like flattery anyway. I am suspicious of it'.—Cornell Daily Sun.

WHAT'S WANTED IN HUSBANDS

The following bit of information on model husbands appeared in the Oregon "Daily Emerald".

What would you look for in a model husband?

One senior says: "I think first of all that he should be a companion. He should like the same things that I would enjoy. He should be refined and of such a personality that he would be well-liked by others. He wouldn't necessarily have to be handsome but should be intelligent looking."

This from a junior: "I would look for kindness, not only to myself, but to others, thoughtfulness, and respect for elders, in a model husband".

And a freshette: "I think the model husband should be clever, good-natured and an all-round good sport."

LACONIC

Airmen have a reputation, along with other daring varieties of humanity, for taciturnity. One of the U.S. airmail pilots, Dean C. Smith maintained the tradition when he handed in this classic flight report.

"Dead stick — flying low — only place available, on cow.— Killed cow — wrecked plane— scared me. — Smith."

AUTRE PAYS, AUTRES MOEURS

The following is taken from a report in the London **Times** of the proceedings at Aberdeen University on the occasion of Lord Birkenhead's recent rectorial address.

Led by a jazz band, the students sang popular songs and doggerel verses. A white cockerel was let loose from the gallery over the heads of undergraduates and fluttered to and fro cacking loudly until captured. Squibs were thrown about and evil-smelling chemicals were sprinkled over the floor of the rostrum from which Lord Birkenhead and the Principal, Sir George Adam Smith, spoke. Weird noises were made on musical instruments until the Principal forbade their use. There were frequent interjections during the address, and towards the end of the ceremony the speaker twitted some of his interruptors.

After the ceremony Lord Birkenhead was conveyed in a derelict motor-car pulled by scores of students, and followed by a cheering crowd, to the Principal's residence a mile away. He sat smoking a big cigar with a number of male and female undergraduates in the car beside him. A halt was called opposite a publichouse, and Lord Birkenhead smilingly accepted a glass of beer which was brought out to him. Earlier in the day he received the L.L.D. degree of Aberdeen University.

✣ ✣ ✣

Stockings made of gold metal thread are now being manufactured. Worshippers of the golden calf, please note!

✣ ✣ ✣

SOUND

"Do you think the arguments of your opponent are sound?"

"Mostly," answered Senator Sorghum.

✣ ✣ ✣

Jud Tunkins says since the shouting began he has been so busy with his lungs that he isn't sure whether he is giving his brains a fair chance.

✣ ✣ ✣

TAKING A SMALL ADVANTAGE

"Are you really thinking of buying a new car"

"No," said Mr. Chuggins. "But our flivver is laid up, and we enjoy riding along with the salesmen who are so willing to demonstrate."

✣ ✣ ✣

"We all profess to love our fellowman," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but the affection never extends to the individuals who have offended us."

STUDENT OPINION ON BEER ISSUE AT STAKE TODAY

(Continued from page one)

A ballot box will be placed in the Med. Building for Medical and Dental undergrads. All other faculties are to register their votes together with those for the Council and Scarlet Key.

A ballot will be found on page two, to be used only for the straw vote on the beer question. Perhaps it is just as well to mention that the result of the voting will not necessarily result in a change in the policy at present pursued by the Union House Committee. It is merely an expression of student opinion. Every undergraduate, with the exception of co-eds, who are debarred from voicing any sentiment, is asked to vote seriously, conscientiously, and soberly. To be valid the ballot must be submitted to and initialed by the scrutineer before being placed in the ballot-box. "Telegraphing" will be impossible as the name of each voter is carefully registered as he votes.

Indifference is the greatest asset to the side to which one is opposed; hence, to obtain a fair idea of student opinion on this momentous question of permitting the sale of beer in our own Union, it is necessary that every man should vote.

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Cable Address "Fleural"

Royal Trust Chambers, Montreal

DOING THE SHOWS

DIVERTING COMEDY AT ORPHEUM

The trials and tribulations of a touring theatrical company down on their luck are the theme of "Eva the Fifth," this week's presentation by the Orpheum Players.

The talents of the leading lights of this company, Mildred Mitchell and Victor Sutherland, must by now be too well known to McGill theatre-goers to need further commendation. Suffice to say that they are up to their usual excellence. The rest of the company support them worthily in this hilarious comedy. Special mention may be made of Mildred Dobbigan, the youthful actress who brings a fine voice and a nice sense of child psychology to her part as the young girl who fills the breach when her sister leaves the company to get married.

The scene of the play is set in the "Tank Towns" of Kansas. For many weary months the road company have been playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to sympathetic but impecunious audiences. Now they are at the end of their financial tether. After a desperate attempt to raise funds by interesting the local undertaker in the leading lady, the manager decamps by stealth and the light of the moon.

Then a railway washout strands the company miles from their next engagement. The company's villian, himself loving the leading lady, and enraged by the undertaker affair, decides to do something to prove himself a he-man. From that point on the fun, already fast and furious, becomes faster and more furious.

The whole play has very little plot and could easily drag. However the lightness and vitality of the Orpheum Players has touched it, and far from dragging it proves one of the most diverting comedies that we have witnesed for a long time.

✣ ✣ ✣

LIONS IN NATIVE HAUNTS

The renowned "Simba" picture is drawing fairly large crowds to the Princess Theatre, and would draw far larger ones—only the picture lacks sex appeal. Otherwise it is different and immensely better than the average run of pictures.

It is so because it protrays something entirely new to the eyes of the Western world. Never before have the public been shown just what lions do in their native environment, how they go about their killing, how they charge a person to death (but don't get away with it,) and how they play and frisk around when they don't realize that a modern American camera is within a few yards of them.

We are being constantly reminded in the pictures that a breaking twig, or a change in the breeze, or a false movement of the intrepid hunters would betray them and result in their death. In other words, the American touch in the picture is strongly brought forth—the hunters take a great deal of pleasure in describing the agony of their risk. But we admit they were brave, and we thank them for being so.

The triumph of man over nature received a further accentuation when we saw automobiles of well-known modern types charging through swamps, bumping over huge boulders and fording rivers, breaking through virgin soil on their way to the vast uncharted regions of Africa. One merely wondered wherever the gasoline came from.

This is a fitting picture for the department of zoology to sponsor. It is one of the most notable contributions to learning ever made. The pictures, no doubt, could be studied by zoologists very minutely, and the scenes of animal life are so intimate that we can imagine scientists discovering a number of new habits among these animals.

(Continued on page four.)

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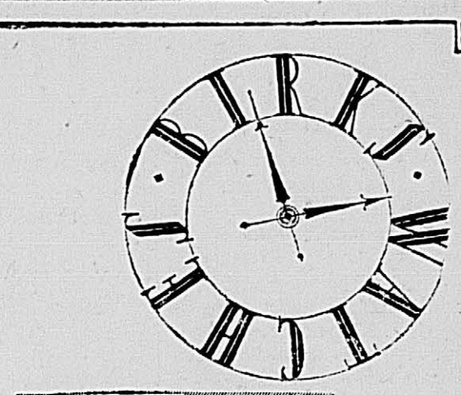
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to the

Students' Council

Elections will be held in the

Medical, Science and Arts Buildings

McGILL HOCKEY TEAM SCORES FIRST WIN

Red Team Beat M.A.A.A. Squad By Single Goal

St. Germain's Tally In Final Period Won Close Struggle

VICS BEAT U. OF M.

Hockey Results

McGill 1, M.A.A.A. 0.
Victorias 4, U. of Montreal 1.

Q.A.H.A. Standing

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Vics	3	3	0	16	2	6
Columbus	2	1	1	5	4	2
McGill	2	1	1	1	3	2
M.A.A.A.	3	1	2	4	12	2
U. of M.	2	0	2	2	7	0

After 46 minutes of scoreless hockey Ralph St. Germain dashed down the ice, swung around the defence and backhanded in the shot that gave McGill a 1 to 0 victory over M.A.A.A. in the first game of last night's double leader, in the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group series.

It was the first victory for the red squad in this year's campaign and it came after sixty minutes of hockey that was variously good and bad. Close-checking on the part of both squads slowed the game up considerably, and it was only after St. Germain notched his tally that the crowd were treated to some exciting sport.

The collegians' displayed a much smoother machine than last week and with added practice and condition should make a fight of it in the Senior Group. Weakened by the illness of Darcy Doherty, regular wing player, the red squad held an edge over the Wheeler agregation for the greater part of the game in point of play, and it was only the M.A.A.A. spirited defence that prevented McGill from tripling the count.

The game served to uncover a new potential star in Russel Ward a newcomer to the red team. Ward was given the bid in Doherty's absence and the former Strathcona Academy player made good. He breaks fast and packs a burning shot. With a few more games behind him, Ward should prove a valuable addition to the squad.

The game showed a distinct lack of cohesion on the part of the McGill squad. Against the close-checking methods of the Wheeler squad, individual efforts were of little avail and lack of combination robbed the winners of at least another brace of goals-goals. The McTeer-Smith defence again proved itself effective, while the zero on the M.A.A.A. scoring list speaks eloquently for Powers work. The Wheelers showed a decided lack of marksmanship and lost opportunities on account of an inability to shoot accurately.

Checking was close and play was slow in the first period of play. McGill made some belated attempts to score in the final minutes of the game but slow-breaking and sloppy handling of the rubber discounted some good chances. Ward played a consistent game in the first session making some formidable sallies and displaying a burning shot that marked him as a dangerous man. M.A.A.A. were playing a safe game in the opening twenty taking no chances and waiting three abreast at centre ice for a break. They made a few combined attacks that fooled the Smith-McTeer defence but Maurice Powers in goal took care of their shots with despatch. McGerrigle almost beat Haynes on a fast shot from the blue line, the Wheeler goalie not seeing the rubber, but was lucky enough to save.

Play started scraggily in the middle period. Ewing was put off for tripping McGerrigle, and McGill pressed to take advantage of the one man advantage, but their efforts went for naught before the stubborn Wheeler defence. Two more M.A.A.A. penalties gave McGill many opportunities to dent the twine, but the collegians' efforts lacked cohesion, and Haynes was able to take care of any of the shots.

McGill applied pressure from the start and St. Germain and McTeer made some sparkling sallies that had Harnes on the hop. Ward went off for belligerent tactics and the Wheelers in turn took the fensive. St. Germain and McGerrigle broke away from a three man rush. St. Germain carrying the rubber. The Saint swung neatly around the right and skated in close, backhanding a beautiful shot past Haynes from a difficult angle. It was a typical St. Germain play that brought a frenzy of applause from the audience. M.A.A.A. rallied considerably after the setback and several times came within an ace of scoring, but their marksmanship was poor and they missed golden opportunities.

The line-up:

McGILL	M. A. A. A.
Goal	
Powers	Haynes
Defence	
McTeer	Somers
Smith	Campbell
Centre	
McGerrigle	Hills
Wing	
St. Germain	Lafleur
Wing	
Ward	Ewing
Subs	
McGillivary	Galbraith
Robertson	Seale
Farquharson	McDonald
Kelly	Wilson

Referee, Billy Bell

Summary

1st period
No score

Penalties, McTeer.

2nd period
No score

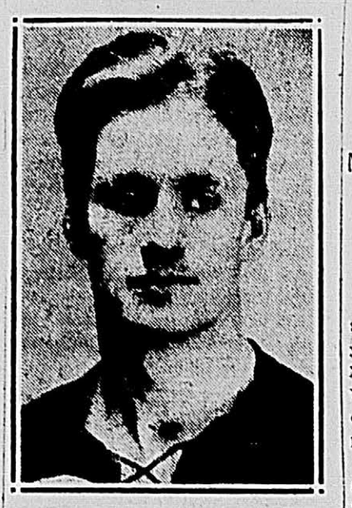
Penalties: Ewing, Campbell, Galbraith.

3rd period

1—McGill	St. Germain	6.00

Penalties: Ward.

SOCCER CAPTAIN



Al Watt, who was elected captain of the McGill Association Football team for next season.

New Facilities For Hockeyists

Showers, Dressing Rooms, and Equipment to be Offered

Interclass hockey players will notice several important changes when they make their way to the campus rink this year, according to an announcement at a meeting of class managers held yesterday. It was learned that showers were at present being installed in the rink house and four dressing rooms were being arranged.

There will also be sweaters and sticks for players in addition to full equipments for goalkeepers (excepting skates). Players will be fortunate in this respect, as many were forced to play in whatever outfits they could obtain formerly.

More practice hours for class teams have also been arranged in order to give the teams sufficient time to perfect their plays. Both the campus and Hollow rinks will be used for this purpose.

It is intended to try out a new policy concerning publicity of games. Short write-ups for players will be tried before each league fixture. In this way students will have a better opportunity of learning more about the players who are participating in this branch of sport.

A change in the number of games to be played has been arranged. Each team will play every other team in their section twice instead of once, as in former years.

There are twenty teams entered in the class league this year. The new grouping of squads puts Law, Theology, Dentistry and Architecture in one section, with a special schedule of its own.

Mimeographed copies of rules and regulations are being arranged and copies of these will be handed to the various managers.

Vics Beat U. Of M.

Gained Third Straight Win By 4 to 1 Score

Victorias, Senior Group champions, gained their third straight win last night when they outscored the University of Montreal squad by a 4 to 1 margin. The win put Vics far ahead in the standing and sent the French students to the lonely cellar.

The game was close in the first two periods, with Vics leading by only a single goal, but in the last ten minutes, the maroon players broke away fast to score twice in quick succession putting the game on ice.

Vics.		U. of M.
Goal		
Taylor		Archambault
Defence		
Carlin		Godin
Shearer		Lafrance
Centre		
H. Grant		Page
Wing		
Slater		Gagne
Thompson		Raymond

Referee, Billy Bell.

Young Out At Practice With Red Quintette

McGill Senior Basketeers Are Making Good Progress

EXHIBITION TILTS

The addition of Don Young, who turned out for basketball practice yesterday, will greatly bolster the McGill senior intercollegiate quintette. Young has a fair reputation as a centreman, and should handle the pivot position effectively.

Harry Church is making his presence felt on the senior city squad. This team has been making rapid progress and has put up some stiff battles against the intercollegiate five.

Coach Van Wagner has been trying out various groups of players on the first squad and it is not yet certain which men will work together.

At last night's practice the first team showed the best form of the season. Don Young at centre flanked by Grossman and Faulkner presented a strong forward line. Grossman and Faulkner have been hard at work during the last few weeks and seem to be better than last year. Considering that Young was out for the first time yesterday his performance was quite creditable.

Silverman and Peiker form a strong defence and work in well as gaurds. Peiker still has a tendency to pass wildly but this defect is gradually disappearing.

Both McLean and Rice are stepping fast on the front line. Rice who is a former defenceman has made the grade nicely. Wykes and Calhoun, who have graduated from intermediate ranks both display senior calibre at practices.

With a little more training the two senior teams should be well on their way for a successful basketball season.

The exhibition game to be played this mouth will probably give the men the experience needed to put them in first class playing condition. During the Christmas holidays the senior intercollegiate team will leave for a tour of the U.S.A. where they will meet some of the best college basketball teams of the east.

This tour, which has been made every year, has always proved of great assistance to the red and white. The players have an opportunity of seeing diffent styles of play to those used at Canadian universities.

For the present, much enthusiasm prevails aroud the McGill camp, with both teams hard at work.

Swimmers Entered For Meet Tomorrow

Official Line-up Will Be Chosen After Today's Practice

The McGill swimmers are busy preparing for their first meet which will be held tomorrow night at the M.A.A.A. There have been a large number of men turning out at the practices and speculation is rife round the Knights of Columbus tank as to who will represent the red and white in this competition.

The line-up will be chosen by Coach Fiske after the practice this afternoon. Anyone interested is urged to come down to the tank at 5.30 and try out for the team.

Swimming seems to be more popular than ever this year judging by the large number of men who have been attending practices. There is still room for newcomers and the coach will be present on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to instruct those who attend.

The following men are asked to be at the practice tonight:—C. C. Bourne, C. P. Lyman, Munroe Bourne, Clarbolm, Gobbons, Poole, Parker, Sprenger, Austin, Payton, Snackell, Anderson, Davis, Doig, Shaw, Taylor Bowman, and any others who are desirous of making the team.

GREAT FUTURE IN CANADA FOR AERO EXPERTS

(Continued from page one)

near future, McGill would be turning out such workers from the proposed Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering, sponsered by the Government and in-

(Continued from page one)

structed by the McGill Light Aeroplane Club.

The Flying Captain of the Club, C. Morrison, then spoke on flying as carried on in the Canadian Schools of Aviation. He stressed the necessity of care in the inspection of machines and engines before flight, and the following out of instructions.

Very impressive indeed, was the explanation of how really safe flying is, providing the pilot is qualified and is reasonably carefull. Out of about 200 hours of flying each day at Camp Borden, only two or three accidents accidents occur, per week, and these are due mostly to foolhardiness on the part of the pilots.

In the United States 90% of the accidents happen to unlicensed pilots, who, without really knowing how to control machines, try to perform hazardeous feats.

Captain Morrison then drew the contrast between modern teaching in aviation, and the old time methods, when if a man succeeded in taking his ship up and bringing it down whole again he was called a Pilot.

Spins, dives, and loops, which were then considered dangerous, have become, with the advent of modern aircraft, mere mooves which every man goes through before obtaining his license.

Almost every man can control an airship in flight, the ordinary stunts are not hard, but when it comes to landing, that is a different thing entirely, taking off and landing counting as 85% of the course.

Colonel Bovey then outlined the various plans that are now being developed by the University and the Government for further fostering the Club in its activities.

Both the Colonel and Dr. Eve are very optimistic about the Club's prospects and although the Varsity Club has already bought a plane McGill was the first to be founded and still leads the field.

Senior Rugby Squad

Will all those members of the senior rugby squad who have not had their pictures taken yet please do so before the end of this week. The rugby dinner will be held on Thursday, December 13th.

First Weekly Mat Meet Held

Wrestlers Showed Good Form In Bouts

Yesterday afternoon saw the first of the wrestling contests which Coach George Smith has decided to hold so as to promote competition among the members of the squad. Four bouts were run off, all of which showed that the new men who have been turning out regularly are getting into shape for the college assault which will be held shortly after Christmas.

The first bout, between Berger, and Levinson, in the 123 lb. class resulted in a win for Berger after he had scored two falls in fifty seconds and 4.15 Playfair and Burke, 134 lbs., fought the full five minutes, the decision being awarded to Burke. Wise and Freedman in the 158 lb. division put on the most interesting bout of the evening; Wise who was a finalist in the college assault last year, scored two falls over his opponent in two minutes and 3.10 respectively. The final bout on the list was in the 134 lbs. class between Goltman and Aber; Goltman scored the first fall in 55 seconds and was awarded the decision.

The small attendance at practices has been especially noticeable this year and there are two or three men turning out who have not had any previous experience. Coach Smith has been trying to get hold of some of last years team but the response has been poor to date. Next week's bouts will be announced in the Daily within the next few days.

Taylor To Oppose Abe Lapin Tonight

Boxing Calisthenics Will Be Part of Evening's Program

Fred Taylor, Intercollegiate titleholder of the heavyweight division will meet Abe Lapin, member of the intermediate football squad and promising newcomer to the McGill boxing outfit, in one of the regular boxing bouts to be run off tonight in the Montreal High School gym. The merits of Fred Taylor are already well-known to McGill boxing fans, while Lapin has displayed exceptional form for a newcomer.

Boxing calisthenics will be given to the boxing class before the bouts begin this evening. This form of exercise which has been a regular part of the training during the last few weeks under the capable instruction of Coach Bert Light has not only developed the men physically, but has also strengthened those muscles which are brought into play when boxing.

The bouts, tonight will start at 8 o'clock, in the M.H.S. gym.

Science And Arts Won Tilts

Arts 4 Still Lead Section By Beating Dental Quintette

GIRLS' GYM

Commerce Juniors, Lacking Regulars, Lose To Science Seniors

Arts 4 retained the leadership of their section by winning their second basketball game against the Dentistry frosh quintette in a regular fixture of the interclass league played in the girls' gym of the Montreal High School last night. The only other tilt of the evening proved to be a one-sided affair, when the Science seniors downed Commerce 3 by the score of 52-5. There were three games scheduled for the evening but the Arts 3 and Commerce 4 teams failed to turn up.

Short passing and accurate shooting accounted for the victory which the Arts seniors obtained over Dentistry. The final score was 28-10. The Dent players were inclined to pass wildly and failed to cover their opponents properly. Many good opportunities to score were missed by the dentists.

Both Trister and Kligger on the Arts squad uncorked some beautiful shots, together amassing 21 of their team's points. Clever combination plays enabled the victors to work the ball close under the basket. The defencework of Harry Herman and Ben Gersovitz proved effective in stopping the attempts of the Dents. Sparks was the outstanding man for the losers.

Arts 4 (28)		Dentistry 1 (10)
Forward		
S. Trister		J. Tow
Kligger		I. Kruger
Centre		
A. Harris		Mollott
Guard		
H. Herman		J. Sparkes
B. Gersovitz		L. Epstein
Subs		
M. C. Herman		O. Murnen
L. Mendelson		——
J. Katzman		——
H. Singer		——

Plumbers won

Lacking two of their regulars, the Commerce juniors suffered a bad beating at the hands of the Science seniors. The final score was 52 to 5 in favor of the plumbers.

Both teams roughened it up considerably. The science players showed better conditioning and easily held their opponents. Moar, Brownrell and Ryder worked havoc with the Commercials accouting for 44 points. Brownrell was high scorer with 19 points.

It was the same old story. Weak passing, single sallies down the floor and poor shooting on the part of the business men kept their score low. The loss of two of their regulars certainly made a sad difference.

The plumbers on the other hand held complete sway, very seldom allowing their opponents any shots at their basket. Smart passing carried the ball into Commercial territory throughout the game. When the final whistle blew the plumbers found themselves at the long end of a 52-5 score.

Commerce 3 (5)		Science 4 (52)
Forward		
Carter		Brownrell
Weiss		Sozansky
Centre		
Seaton		Moar
Guard		
Wallack		Ryder
Kaufman		Doherty
Subs		
Deskin		Doull
——		McInnes
——		Chisholm
——		Baldwin

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

M. McNaughton, Sci. IV.
R. F. Rpter, Sci. III.
J. G. Acena, Sci III.
J. M. Cohen, Arts II.
G. R. Addie, Arts III.

Interclass Basketball game November 27th, Arts II vs Com. II, won by Arts, awarded to Commerce.

Interclass Basketball game November 26th, Arts III vs Dent. II, won by Arts, awarded to Dentistry.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Junior Hockey Practice at 2 on Wednesday at the Forum. Will following men turn out—McHugh, Murphy, Chard, Bell, Willmott, Taylor, Nesbit, Sangster, Bedbrook, Power, Carlisle, Painter.

WANTED

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LIFE AND WORKS OF JACK LONDON VIVIDLY PICTURED

(Continued from page one)

"In 1897 Jack joined the Klondike Gold Rush. He became an idealist, a dreamer, a man among strong men. The effects of his experiences in the Klondike are to be seen throughout his works. His father died while he was away and he had to return to support his mother.

"Hoping that a wife would help his work along, and bring in a new spirit he married. His first work to be published was the "White Silence." In 1902 he was offered an opportunity to go to South Africa and write on the Boer war. He saw the benefits which might be derived from this and took he opportunity offered. He wrote "Children of the Cross" and "Daughter of the Snow". In July of this year he wrote "The Call of the Wild." He was known as the 'Kipling of the Klondike'.

"While he was away, his wife divorced him on the grounds of desertion. He married a Miss Kittridge who helped him greatly in his writing.

"In 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Jack London toured the world. They spent a number of years in the islands of the Pacific but he contracted a fever which necessitated their returning home. He died in 1916. Little is known of his religious belief but in a letter to a friend, he once said: 'I believe that when I am dead, I am dead.'

"Jack London wrote more than 50 volumes. Kipling was his idol, but Kipling can claim no direct affect on his animal stories because Jack London was a naturalist. A good example is the "Call of the Klondike," which is a vivid picture of the wild life of dog and man. In this life a tame dog becomes wild, which is the exact opposite to "White Fang", in which a wild dog becomes tame. This latter book is a most thrilling and dramatic story. It touches a chord of tenderness which is to be found all through London's works.

"In 1904 he wrote the "Sea Wolf", which contains an excellent thought and some fine characteristics. He wrote "The Iron Heel", a story on what might happen to Socialism if Socialists did not watch their votes.

"In 1909, he wrote a semi-autobiographical novel, entitled "Martin Eden". Martin Eden was a temperamental intellectual individual.

" 'South Sea Tales', were written in 1911, and recounted vivid experiences of the South Seas. In this same year, he voted for franchise for women, because he realised that if women once had the right to vote they would bring about prohibition. He then wrote "John Barleycorn", which was a prophecy of what would come about with women voting.

"Valley of the Moon", is essentially Californian, but is of interest to the rest of the world, especially Russian Europe. Is it an appeal to the Anglo-Saxon race not to allow themselves to be pushed out of the fertile parts of California.

"His last work was an autobiographical summary of all his former writings.

"Jack London had a divine belief in himself, an ardent brain and was a lover of books. He was an ideal yarn spreader, as he had a good imagination and after having told a story a few times he believed it himself. He was one of the most engaging figures in the younger writers of America n that he had lived so much and written so much before he was forty years old.

"Jack London was at his best when there was astion. He was not a creative artist, concerned with character, but rather with action representing a life of combat, freedom and justice. He wrote far more than was good for h reputation. He will be remembered as one of the most picturesque writers. Full justice has never been done to him. There is no silver in his purse, it is all gold.

JUNIORS WANT BEER IN UNION

(Continued from page one)

ent's points. He argued that that the cost of installation of a bar and suitable equipment would not be worth the effort in net returns. Hunter divided his speech into three parts: Loss of prestige to (1) the University, (2) the Union, (3) the students, by the vending of beer in students' quarters.

First of all, the university would be the hardest hit in respect to its envied reputation. Critics would be harsh in denouncing the advent of beer and the standard of morale among McGill undergraduates would be judged by the stand they had taken on the beer question. Again, are we doing justice to the founder and other benefactors of the University by lowering the reputation of McGill for the sake of making a few dollars' profit out of receipts from the sale of beer? Varsity and Queen's, among other sister universities, would seize this opportunity to heap abuses on our heads. McGill graduates are at present highly respected in the United States. That McGill is on the decline would be the attitude taken by that country should we sanction the sale of beer.

The drinking of beer in the European universities cannot be compared with the situation here, as a certain stigma is attached to beer-drinking here which does not exist in the Old Country where tradition holds sway.

Citing the Daily's account of the part of the Unions constitution referred that the selling of beer would be ring to its purpose, Hunter maintain-contrary to the wishes of the founder.

It would not be in the best interests of the students, nor would it produce comradeship. Those favouring prohibition would no longer frequent the Cafeteria, should the motion be passed. Neither would the Tea Room be so popular. Hence, a split among students would exist. The Union is for all male undergraduates, not for those who could easily satisfy their long thirst at resorts not very much farther from the University than the Union.

Hunter concluded by stating that in the interests of the students themselves, beer should not be allowed in the Union. A student could not get the best of his lectures when in a state of mental torpor.

T. I. Levine, supporting the affirmative, asked the question: "How could degeneracy come upon the student body and the University when frequenters of the bar in the Tea Room or in the Cafeteria when the drinkers are of high calibre of university undergraduates?" In Oxford and Cambridge, trained bartenders know when a fellow has had enough, and so no disastrous results follow. "Beer at meals here would put the finishing touch to a somewhat mediocre repast" stated Levine.

The speaker pointed out the beneficial effects of malt and vitamins contained in beer, and not in other drinks. Friendships' are fostered around the table laden with steins. "When a visiting team is here, there is nothing like a good glass of beer to drink the health of the victors in an intercollegiate contest, or to wash down the sorrows of the vanquished." added Levine.

Professors, co-eds, and prominent college men endorse beer. Hence, let us follow tradition and custom. The objection raised by co-eds that they do not care to have a heavy breath near them could easily be over-ruled by the innovation of Listerine, breath perfumes, etc. in the Tuck Shop.

Defending the rights of the prohibitionists at McGill, Robert Calhoun, second speaker for the negative, emphasized the fact that Canadians are not in the habit of having beer with their meals, hence that is the tradition which we should follow; in this respect McGill is not comparable with Continental universities.

Few women would want tea in the Tea Room were a bar there. Besides this loss of revenue, an additional expense would be included in the necessity of hiring an attendant to assist the visiting teams out of the door of the Union. The majority are not in favour of beer in the U n, and those who are would not care to take it there anyway. The disagreeable odour of beer would keep the prohibitionists away from the Cafeteria, an additional loss in revenue.

Calhoun concluded with the statement that in October a student is generally better off financially than at any other time in the year, with the result that he can easily afford the tax of three dollars necessary for the upkeep of the Union. At any rate beer receipts, substituted for the tax, would be sufficient to cover current expenditure. Above all, McGill should not lose her prestige by trying to cover deficits or manufacture profits by receipts from the sale of beer within student territory.

In his rebuttal, Mitashefsky successfully refuted only one point. He mentioned that the constitution of the Union had already been violated by the admission of women; as a result, it would be easy to deviate still farther and permit the entrance of beer which is not specifically prohibited.

J. A. Calder was in the chair. Ken Brown and R. de W. MacKay acted as judges; the former gave some constructive criticism at the conclusion of the debate. Calhoun was taken as the speaker who had the model system of the contest for delivering his speech.

The subject of next Monday's debate is "Resolved, That the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interests of the public." B. McGreevy and M. Boulton against Robb McDonald and Ted Johnson will be the participants.

PARATHYROIDS ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

"These extracts are particularly innate when given by mouth. They must be injected subcutaneously. No antedote for overdosage of extract in dogs has been discovered," declared the speaker.

"Animals which have died from overdose of extract," continued Dr. Collip, "appear as though they had been dehydrated, but examination of various organs after death shows no decrease in amount of water."

The lecture was graphically illustrated by a series of lantern slides indicating the detailed results of experiments made on dogs. It was shown that by injection of the extract enormous elevation in blood calcium was brough about. Dr. Collip pointed out that calcium was mobolized from somewhere under influence of the extracts. Different curves on the charts shown indicated different reactions from the various methods of giving the extract according to size and frequency of the dose.

Dr. Collip has recently prepared an extract from the parathyroid gland which is of great value in tetany.

They tell us that man is ninety per cent water and yet the prohibitionists weren't satisfied.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

A Series of Short Reviews of Campus Activities

The Scarlet Key Society

In view of the fact that the elections for the Scarlet Key Society are being held in the faculties today this article would seem fitting in that it may help students in their choice without giving bias to any particular student."

Having received excellent treatment at the hands of the Green Key Society of Dartmouth University a group of men in the university conceived that it would be an excellent idea if there were a similar institution at McGill. After some very interesting meetings of the Students' Society it was passed in the session of 1925-26 that the Scarlet Society of McGill University be formed, having as its specific object

"The welcoming of all visitors to the University, seeing to their needs and comfort during their stay and supplying them with means of entertainment if necessary."

The society is composed of thirty-five active members, chosen from students in the various faculties, of which six are elected from the various clubs and athletic clubs. This society is unique on the campus in that it has two grades of membership to wit, Group A and Group B.

Group A consists of twenty one members from six faculties or schools of which the undergraduate must be a member, in good standing, and proceeding towards a degree. These members are elected from the junior year.

This group having been elected they must meet within four days and nominate the members of Group B. This latter group consists of men in the second year of which there are two from Arts, Commerce, Science and Medicine. Combined with this selection are six men who represent the various athletic clubs and societies all of whom are included in Group B. Thus it is possible for a student to be a member of the society for two consecutive years, being first in Group B and being elected to the higher honor of Group A in the following year.

For the purpose of raising funds for the entertainment of visitors, the Society has the power to organise various functions and it has been the custom in the past to have a Tea Dance. There is one scheme by which the Society adds greatly to its revenue and that is by the ushering at the football games. For this they receive, through the services of the freshmen and active members, the sum of three hundred dollars from the Athletic Board. Last year it was suggested that the freshmen ushers should receive a dinner in remuneration for their services but the scheme did not materialise. The society is responsible to the Students' Council and has to hand in a report of the work done and moneys spent, and a year back it was censured for not fulfilling these requirements.

From the Group A which is elected in the fall the four major offices of the society are elected. All members of societies hold offices from January to December. Alumni of the society may attend all meetings for the purpose of advice but have not vote on the motions. There is an insignia which is worn by the members for distinctive purposes on auspicious occasions, which is a large key in scarlet the clef of which is in the form of an M.

Forming their own by-laws the society has imposed upon itself some stringent regulations. Firstly, that the conduct of the members must be, at all times, that of a gentleman. Secondly, non-fulfillment of an assigned task will incur on the first offense a reprimand from the President, in the presence of the active members, and a second offence would constitute a sufficient reason for expulsion. Expulsion comes by a vote of fourfifths of the total membership.

There are proposed privileges which it is thought that the club should have, namely that

"All members shall have free admittance to all social functions of the University while on duty."

"All members shall have free admittance to field house and dressing-rooms while on duty."

At The Theatres

(Continued from page two).

The side-pictures of cannibals and other interesting but low forms of humanity, are also intensely interesting. The beauty parade of savage chiefs is a real eye-opener, and causes many gasps and exclamations of glee. A superb touch in the picture shows a half-savage queen with all the efficiency and business mannerisms of our modern female leaders of human affairs. But this seems a little harder on our ladies than it really is—see the picture and find out.

The picture has a lot of useless 'blah' intended to lure the alleged unintelligent public to the theatres—a 'theme' song may be included here. But the sheer excellence of the real 'business sections' of the picture is undisputed, and no person should miss it.

* * *

AT THE CAPITOL

The Wedding March "Has a remarkable emotional depth and a scenic background of extraodinary beauty. To those, however, whom romance has no deep appeal, the picture is one of inaction. The imagination is called into active play in order to fill in some vague suggestions, but this is rendered easy by the acting of lovely Fay Ray and Erich von Stroheim which is good, convincing, and poignant in its emotional depth. The Austrian actor, who not only plays the principle male role in the Wedding March", but who also directed the production, has done his work with a lavishness that indicates no limit in expenditure. The tale of the liason of Prince Nicki, a spendthrift, reckless headstrong son of wealthy but impecunious parents, with Mitzi, the pretty daughter of an innkeeper, is told well,

Miss Zazu Pitts, as a crippled maiden doomed to a loveless marriage of convenience with Nicki, is a figure of pathos. But infinitely more pathetic is the figure of Fay Wray as the broken-hearted Mitzi, doomed also to a loveless marriage with a hulking brute of a butcher, whose beastly nature, conveyed with startling realism by Matthew Betz, fills us with loathing and nerves, incidentally, to explain the reign of the infamous Bela Kun in the Dual Monarchy.

On the stage Mr. Harry Dahn has arranged a very attractive entertainment. A smartly dressed pony ballet, in black and white satin contributes a Tiller routine with remarkable expertness and precision of rythm and De Long and Renard are seen in a waltz program, beautifully executed. There are also vocal solos and orchestral selections, and the volume of the applause accorded by the audience serves as an accurate index of their popularity.

ELECTIONS AND STRAW VOTE TO BE HELD TODAY

(Continued from page one)

ed, I will work for the best interests of the student body as a whole and for the Arts Faculty in particular.

Lawrence Freiman. Born at Ottawa February 4, 1909. Early education at Ottawa Model School and Ottawa Collegiate Institute. Entered McGill with class of 1930. Junior football White Revue 27-28, Red and White '26-'27, Player's Club, 27-28, Red and Revue executive, 28-29.

If honored by election, I will endeavour to represent the students of this University to the best of my ability. While I believe that the outlining of a definite program or platform is usually impractical, nevertheless, there are several institutions in our University that I will endeavour to bolster. I will lend my assistance to the placing of theatricals on a much firmer basis. Among the activities last year that will draw my support again is the book exchange, which in my opinion was of invaluable assistance to the student body, and which I will, if elected, continues during the coming year.

Science

F. B. Taylor, Educated Ottawa Collegiate Institute. Track Team '25 Winter Outing Club Skiing Team '26 and '27, McGill Heavyweight Boxing Champion, and Intercollegiate Runners up 26 to 27 Architectural Societe Treasurer '27 and '28 President 28 and 29. Anglican-Norcross Historical Drawing prize in Architecture 27. Senior Football Team 26-27 Interfaculty Track '28. Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing Championship '28.

H. Russell Neville. Graduate Montreal High School. Entered McGill with class Science '30. C.O.T.C. Class President '27 and '28. Secty Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Yeomans, R. H. Educated Westhill High. Member Music Club and Electrical Society. Member of Winter Outing Club.

W. S. Bowles. Educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario. Entered Science with class of '29 Interfaculty Rugby, Interclass Hockey.

D. A. S. Laing. Born in Dundee Scotland. Educated, Mount Vernon High School, New York. Interfaculty Rugby.

Commerce

Harry M. Boyce, Born Vancouver 1907. Educated at Vancouver Academy Entered McGill 1926. Rowing Club Executive '26-'27 Rowing Club 27-28. Scarlet Key Executive 27-28. Junior Prom Committee '29. In charge of ushering McGill Stadium, '28 Interfaculty Rugby. Commerce Hockey Manager 27-28. McGill 175 lb. Boxing Championship '27, '28.

L. Stuart Webster, Graduate Lawes Canada College. Assistant Manager, Senior Football Team. 27 and 28. Members Scarlet Key Society. Interfaculty Hockey and Football 28 and 29. Staff McGill Daily 26 to 27: Class Treasurer '26. Sec'y 27 chairman Junior Prom Dance Committee. Red and White Revue 28

Players Club Choral and operatic Society. Interclass Hockey 26-27.

In the Scarlet Key elections, M. A. Schwart, R. B. Calhoun and George V. Faulkner and R. K. Martin, for law were elected by acclamation as were the Dentistry candidates Wm. Pitcairn, Paul Marchand and John Thiessen.

The following are the candidates for the Scarlet Key Society group A positions.

ARTS

R. B. Calhoun and Geo. V. Faulkner and R. K. Martin.

Medicine

E. M. Astwood, Martin Hall, A. Rilance, T. C. Cole, G. Allison Holland.

Dentistry

Wm. Pitcairn, Paul Marchand and John Thiessen.

Law

A. Schwartz.

Science

Thos. J. Morrison, Robert M. Manson, A. K. Laing, A. K.K. Laing, W. N. Canton, Jas. A. Ogilvy, Eric. R. Wykes and R. U. Yeomans.

Commerce

Francis Gill, George P. Boker, W. R. McMaster, Wm. B. Seaton, Gilbert H. Boright.

Besides these elections there will be the straw vote in connection with the popular question of beer in the Union.

Notices

ARTS FRESHMEN

Arts Freshmen are reminded that the Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet will be held, December 7th. The banquet fees of five dollars for participants and two dollars for non-participants are payable now to the class officials, Bill Sellar, Ken Baker and Gilbert Painter. The class is asked to attend to this matter immediately as the hotel must have the number of guests some day before the banquet.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please make arrangements with the Street Photo, HArbour 9757, to have your class photographed as soon as possible. A sum of $7.00 will be collected by the photographer at the time of sitting.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The last meeting before Christmas will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5th at 8 o'clock. Miss E. Woodley, Miss Alexandor, and Miss Heller will speak on various types of Self-Government.

M.W.S.S. Executive

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council today at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Will every member please attend.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

First Year Students will have Basketball practice from 4-5 today. Please turn out.

Merle Peden,
1st Year Basketball Mgr.

R.V.C. '32

Class picture of R.V.C. '32 will be taken on the steps of R.V.C. at one o'clock today, Tuesday, December 4th.

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday, December 3rd, Girls Gym
4.15—Arts III vs. Comm IV.
5.15—Dent. I vs. Arts IV.
6.15—Sci. IV vs. Comm. III.
Tuesday, December 4th, Girl's Gym:
6.15—Arts II vs. Sci. I.
7.15—Comm. II vs. Med. III.
8.15—Sci. II vs. Law 1.
Boys' Gym.
6.30—Med. I vs. Arts 1 (A).
Wednesday, December 5th, Girls' Gym.
6.15—Arts I vs. Comm. I.
Thursday, December 6th, Girls' Gym:
4.15—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.
6.15—Dent. II vs. Med II.

Team managers please note that no changes in the regular schedule will be made unless they are notified to the contrary by one of the Interclass managers.

The Dent II vs Med. II game has been changed from Tuesday at 7.30 to Thursday at 6.15

COM. '32 BASKETBALL

The following will play against Arts 1B on Wednesday in the Girls' Gym. at 6.15 o'clock. Clarke, Lepine, Williams, Hollingworth, Henderson, Crabtree, Crestohl, Fulcher, Dodd. Also any others desiring to play.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting in the Wo-men's common room of the Arts' Building on Wednesday, December 5th at one o'clock. Will every member please attend.

LOST

Lost at prom. dark red silk scarf. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop in Union.

French text book entitled "Manuel de Lecture Explique" (Richards). Name of G. B. Hall written on index page. Lost probably in Comm II maths class on Tuesday last. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

Three stone, square cut ear-ring. Finder please return to the porter in in the Union.

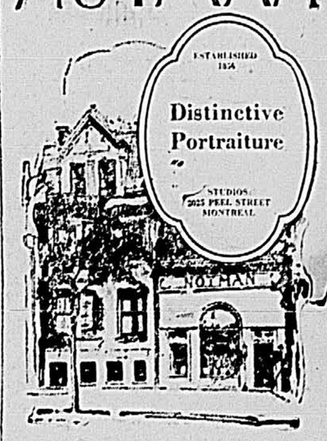
Lost at Prom, mauve purse and hexagonal compact. Please leave with porter in the Union.

FOUND

At Junior Prom, two odd earings 1 broach, 1 crystal stone. They may be claimed at the Tuck Shop in the Union upon identification.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 490 Sherbrooke St. West.

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